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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO NATIONAL REPORT 1999



QUESTION: DOES U OF T HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS?
ANSWER: NO, BUT IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO ASK ALL THE QUESTIONS



U of T: A GREAT WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

The role of a university is to ask questions and search for answers. When students, scholars and scientists engage in a rigorous process of inquiry, they learn to understand the past, give us a perspective on the present, and help to build our future. In the following conversation with Bruce Rolston of the Department of Public Affairs, President J. Robert S. Prichard speaks of the many worlds open to students at the University of Toronto, worlds that make U of T an exciting place for teaching and learning.

"Toronto is one of the great international cities and we are at its physical heart"



How would you characterize the University of Toronto at the end of the 20th century?



The University of Toronto is an extraordinary, indeed astonishing place. I can say with confidence and pride that this is not just Canada's pre-eminent university, but one ranking among the finest places of higher learning in the world. The men and women of the faculty of the University of Toronto represent the greatest collection of intellectual and academic talent ever assembled in one place in the history of our nation.

There has never been greater intellectual and academic strength in Canada than is found here now; never a better place for critical thinking. And critical thinking has never been more important than now. The abundance of talent and ideas offers us challenges, opportunities and aspirations of extraordinary depth, scale and scope.

Just think of the men and women, the libraries, laboratories, classrooms, facilities, lectures, the playing fields, the theatres, the choirs and the art collections: all come together in one place — this extraordinary place. And it's all for one purpose: to allow highly able and motivated young people to gain a transformative experience, one of personal growth and evolution. Here young people are able to shorten that distance between their greatest hopes, ambitions and dreams and their current reality. And indeed as they do, they are able to dream new dreams, to expand their horizons even further. That's what makes this place extraordinary. We shape lives in powerful ways.



What kind of student experience does U of T offer?



We offer the fullest possibilities of a rigorous and deeply stimulating liberal education. Students can define themselves in multiple and diverse ways, gaining dual or triple citizenship within the university. They are typically members of a college, which provides them a secure home. At the same time, they're members of their faculty and of the university, with all the rights and privileges of equal membership in this amazing place. The number of potential combinations of affiliations within the university is almost unlimited: these same students are often equally intensely involved in a particular organization, a student newspaper or a student government or a sports team, all of them worlds within the larger world of activities at U of T.

The university is itself a world within the province, the nation and the world, and it is interconnected with all of these communities in myriad ways. As well, the university's wide range of academic and non-academic programs is complemented by the incredible diversity of students, faculty and staff

who are drawn literally from around the world, from every linguistic, racial, religious and ethnic background known to civilization. We are almost certainly the most diverse of the major universities around the globe, allowing us to replicate in so many ways the greatest possibilities of our world and allowing our students to experience a microcosm of the global community.



Is that not a reflection of the ethnic diversity of Toronto itself?



Yes. Our students are drawn to the University of Toronto in large part because it's at the heart of the City of Toronto, a remarkably diverse and attractive place. Toronto is one of the world's great international cities, and we are at its physical heart. It's safe, it's richly interesting, it's abundant with culture and entertainment. It makes an incredible difference that we have this marvellous city around us.



Place is an advantage to the university. What about time? What makes this a good time to be at the University of Toronto?



Currently, the university is performing extremely well. The faculty are remarkably good. They are ranked at the top by all three of the national granting councils. Our results in competitions for new research funding from both the Canada Foundation for Innovation and the Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund have been spectacular. And we have never had a stronger body of entering students. Right now, the university is just full of vitality, energy and ambition. It's a very exciting time to study here.

Of course, a great deal of that is made possible by the incredible commitment made by our graduates and friends, who this year, for the first time in our history, gave us in excess of \$100 million in a single year. Gifts to the current Campaign for the University of Toronto are now in excess of \$500 million. As well, the federal and provincial governments at long last, after a very difficult decade, are increasing their investments. Together, these developments are going to make a powerful difference over the next few years, in both teaching and research.



That's the bright side. Where are your areas of concern?



There are a lot of challenges ahead for us. We are in increasingly competitive circumstances, as a university and a nation, as other nations invest at radically greater rates than we do in publicly supported higher education and research. We are facing a major demographic boom in the numbers of young people, and we must help



University leaders (from left): Michael Finlayson, vice-president (administration and human resources); Robert Prichard, president; Jon Dellandrea, vice-president and chief development officer; Heather Munroe-Blum, vice-president (research and international relations); Adel Sedra, vice-president and provost

"There has never been a better place for critical thinking. And critical thinking has never been more important"

PHOTO BY LAURA ASSE

meet that growth in demand for places in Canada's universities. The last 25 years of shortfall in capital have left a legacy that will not be easily erased. And universities across the continent are seeing the first years of a major turnover of faculty as teachers of the baby-boom generation of students begin to retire. There's a host of challenges such as these, which will test us to our limits.

On the other hand, universities across North America are facing the same challenges. Such a backdrop provides the kind of dynamic setting in which we at the University of Toronto can set our sights even higher. With our clarity of mission and our confidence, with the exceptional support we have received, with the energy and vitality of the women and men of this university, we may even be at an advantage, particularly if we summon an ever greater resolve that the University of Toronto will continue to rank among the finest universities in the world and help to set the standards by which all other universities will be judged.



What lies ahead for U of T?



The next decade should rank with the most exciting and important in the university's history. We are blessed with a great history and deeply entrenched traditions of academic excellence. Our standards, academic values and our fundamental freedoms are precious, essential and secure. With these foundations firmly in place, the university has the confidence to change, to experiment, to take risks in pursuit of our goals. Every day I see the work and commitment of so many, whether faculty, staff, students, graduates or friends to advance the cause of those virtues. I am profoundly grateful to all of them for all they do. They are the reason this university is so blessed, and why I have felt so incredibly privileged and grateful every day for the past 10 years to have been president of the University of Toronto.

HOW DOES TORONTO GIVE U OF T THE EDGE?

U of City

by Cheryl Sullivan

Toronto may not look like a typical university town, but look again. At the heart of the city's vibrant downtown is a busy campus.

The City of Toronto, along with Scarborough to the east and the City of Mississauga to the west, is a learning lab for our students. For example, last year more than 200 law students gained invaluable experience by running and working at four legal-aid clinics. And hundreds of students gave thousands of hours in volunteer work to organizations like Big Brothers, Big Sisters and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

At the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, a professional experience year allows students to work for up to 18 months with top corporations in the city. Students in medicine, nursing and other health fields have the benefit of working at the university's 20 affiliated teaching hospitals. Students at the Rotman School of Management learn first-hand from a rich pool

of business leaders, who serve as teachers and guest speakers, while arts and science students benefit from collaborative programs with the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Royal Ontario Museum.

U of T also serves as a centre of learning for the city. The School of Continuing Studies offers a host of courses, and young people between the ages of seven and 15 can

attend sports and leadership camps staffed by university students. High-school students from groups that are under-represented in law, engineering, social work and health fields take part in summer mentorship programs, and public education in astronomy is part of the mandate for U of T's David Dunlap Observatory.

The list of city-university links is endless. The university attracts almost \$1 billion in economic activity annually to the Greater Toronto Area. It's enough to make you stop and think, where would Toronto be without its university?



Last year more than 200 law students gained invaluable experience running and working at four legal-aid clinics

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Class of '96* — Employment Two Years after Graduation



* Graduates from bachelor's or first professional degree programs
Source: Council of Ontario Universities

Major North American Research Libraries

RANK	UNIVERSITY
1	Harvard
2	Yale
3	California, Los Angeles
4	Toronto
5	California, Berkeley
6	Stanford
7	Illinois, Urbana
8	Columbia
9	Michigan
10	Cornell
Top 4 Canadian universities (after Toronto)	
29	Alberta
35	UBC
57	McGill
73	Laval

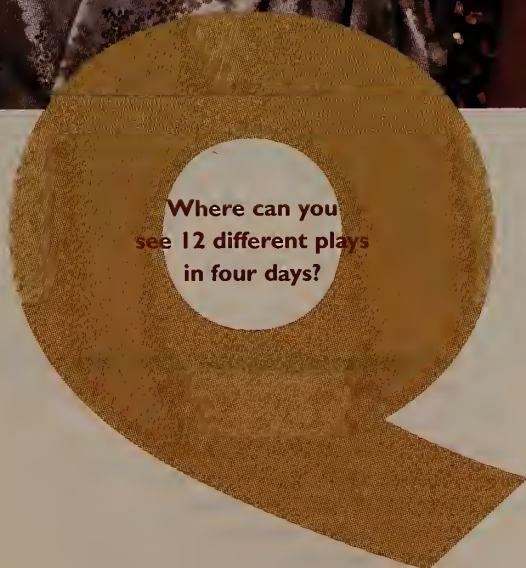
Source: Association of Research Libraries Statistics (1997-98)
Note: Ranked according to holdings, acquisitions, staff and expenditures



LET US COUNT THE WAYS



Nicolas Jackson, Alan Skinner and Keith Fernandes in a performance at Glen Morris Studio Theatre, photographed by Vincenzo Pietropaolo



Where can you
see 12 different plays
in four days?



At Hart House
Theatre,
site of the annual
Toronto regional
high school drama
festival

PROFILE



CLIMB EVERY TOWER

"You can't do much better than being in the heart of a big city," **Karrie Wolfe** thought as she toured the University of Toronto four years ago, scouting out universities.

A native of Kitchener, Ontario, Wolfe has taken full advantage of the rich offerings of the university and the city. In high school she dabbled in environmental causes and theatre; at university she has immersed herself completely. After joining a campus drama society she began working at the George Ignatieff Theatre, which led to her involvement with the Fringe Festival. "The shared use of space for the arts," she says, "is a really neat way of getting the community onto the university campus."

She is also a member of U of T's environmental protection advisory committee, and when a course component in her second year required community service she increased her volunteer work with World Wildlife Fund of Canada. She still helps with WWF's annual stair climb up the CN Tower and other events.

"Your experience at U of T is what you make it," says Wolfe. "There are a lot of opportunities but you have to be willing to put something of yourself into it."

HOW DO STUDENTS LEARN AT U of T?

Depth and Breadth

by Jill Rutherford

Big. That's what most people think of when they think of U of T. What they forget is that within that "bigness" is a world of possibility. There is just so much to do here.

Take, for example, all the courses offered through the Faculty of Arts and Science — more than 2,000 of them in 300 programs. That's the largest and best selection in Canada. It allows a student to tailor his or her own program, combining physics and philosophy or economics and classics or English and chemistry. Then there are the one-of-a-kind programs such as peace and conflict studies and the new planetary science program. Or study abroad opportunities in places like Hong Kong, Jerusalem and Siena, Italy.

A university education is also a chance for U of T's 52,000 students to find out who they are and what in the world they

can be. That's where Hart House comes in. A sanctuary amidst the swirl of campus life and Toronto traffic, its doors are open to every student at the university. Here is a haven, a place of meeting or of welcome respite. With more than 30 clubs and committees, it's a place where every student can find a home, find a purpose, find a friend. A place where you can try out life.

At Hart House you can curl up with a book on a red leather couch, warmed by an open fire. Sift through thousands of record albums in the music collection. Descend into the lower gym and feel the sweat pour off your brow. Plunge into the pool. Slip into the chapel for a quiet moment of prayer. Grab a hot coffee or sip a nice cold beer. Hart House is all things to all people. A place of depth and breadth. Just like U of T.



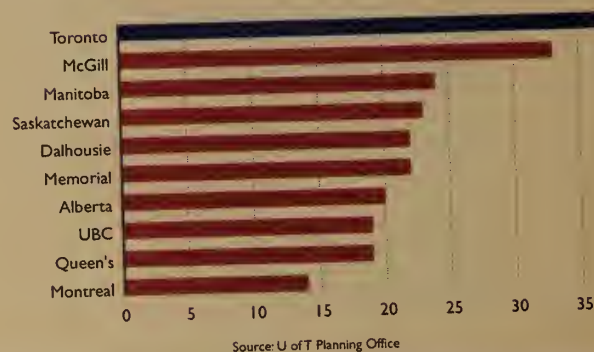
The Faculty of Arts and Science offers more than 2,000 courses in 300 programs

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Arts, Science and Commerce Applications and Registrations 1998-99

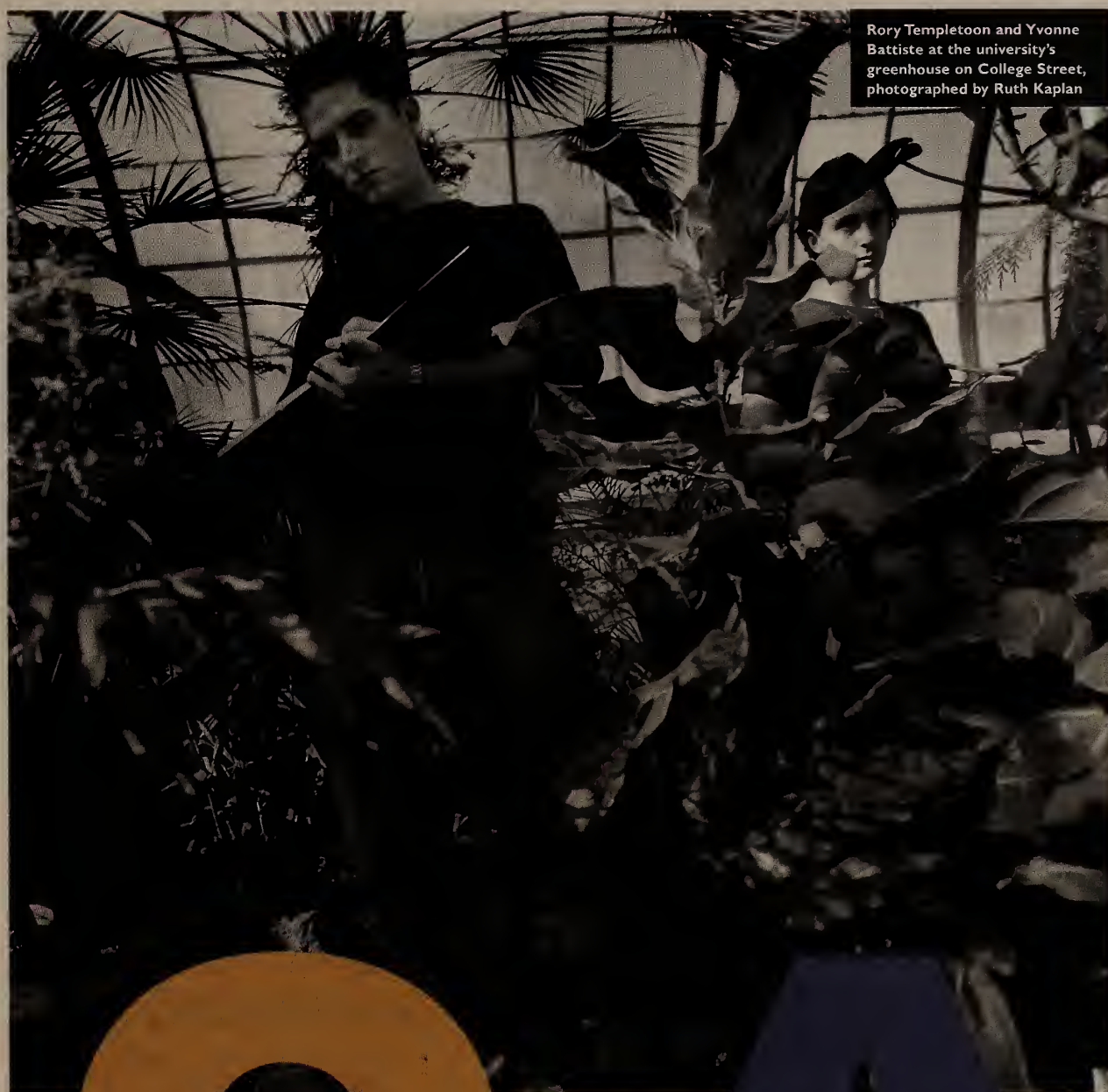


Rhodes Scholars Canadian Universities, 1965-99



Source: U of T Planning Office

IN 52,000 DIFFERENT WAYS



Rory Templeton and Yvonne Battiste at the university's greenhouse on College Street, photographed by Ruth Kaplan

How many varieties
of plants grow
in the greenhouses
at U of T?

More than 700 —
one of the largest botanical
collections in Ontario

PROFILE



ACTION MAN

Most 19-year-olds believe they will live forever. Not **Arvin Hariri**. A devout Baha'i whose family fled Iran in the late 1970s, he already knows what many never learn — that life is short, time is precious, and we must make the most of that time.

"Too many people think, 'When I get this done, then I can finally enjoy life again,'" says the Bank of Montreal National Scholar. "But if you wait for those in-between moments, you'll miss an entire life. Life is those moments in between, those two hours you walk in the park with a friend."

A third-year pre-med student at Victoria College, Arvin fills his school life with "in-between moments" — taking Spanish dancing, singing in an a cappella group, participating in a model United Nations, acting as vice-chair of the Baha'i campus association, discussing the university's future as part of Governing Council's budget committee.

The variety was one reason that Arvin — who was courted by top schools in the United States — chose U of T: "It's extremely challenging here, but also extremely rewarding. U of T gives you the opportunity to have a lot of moments in between."

WHERE IS BIGGER SMALLER?

Growth Centres

by Michah Rynor

Take 10 provinces, each with a distinct history and culture, place them in a large country that just happens to share the same goals, ideals and resources, and you have a basic picture of Canada — and of the college system at U of T.

A student attending a college at the University of Toronto has the best of both worlds

A student attending a college at the University of Toronto has the best of both worlds — a small, intimate learning environment on the one hand and membership in the largest Canadian university on the other. Some of the colleges have been part of the university landscape for many years (like St. Michael's, which opened in 1852, and Victoria, which moved from Cobourg in 1892) while others are relatively recent additions to the map (New College in 1962, Scarborough in 1965).

Regardless of age, all the colleges provide the advantages that come with belonging to one of the largest universities in the world: terrific professors, access to the fourth-largest institutional



library in North America, top-of-the-line athletic facilities and a myriad of student support systems.

Colleges have a tradition of creating their own academic programs, lecture series, scholarships, bursaries and library collections, all of which add value to the active, small-town environment peopled by a community of students and staff. Of course, colleges also

provide students with accommodation — homes away from home, which allow residents to attend classes minutes from their doorsteps. And some of the best friends and memories are made in colleges.

Although enrolment at U of T will grow dramatically in the next five years, the university will continue to build residences, and students will continue to enjoy the best that big-city life can offer in small, productive communities — the college way. The University of Toronto-college way.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Engineering
Applications and Registrations 1998-99



Law
Applications and Registrations 1998-99



AT OUR TEN COLLEGES

Photographs of Victoria College
by Renzo Cattoni

PROFILE



GO-GETTER

Rachel Arbour has achieved what she set out to do; with her honours BA in political science and peace and conflict studies, she's off to law school in Windsor. She remembers U of T with fondness.

A valued student at University College, Arbour served on countless committees, panels and councils. Her time at the UC Literary and Athletic Society stands out, and she won't soon forget her three years as clubs commissioner for the Students' Administrative Council, being a residence don, writing for campus papers and working on her college's residence environmental watch crew.

Before she left UC, she took an emotional last walk around campus to say goodbye to the place that changed her. "I grew up here," she says, "and I was at home both at the university and in Toronto. This is where I made lifelong friends that are like family to me."

U of T's colleges are good places to mature, says Jana Luker, dean of students at University College. "Young people come here unsure of their strengths and weaknesses. When they leave, they're confident and focused. Just like Rachel."

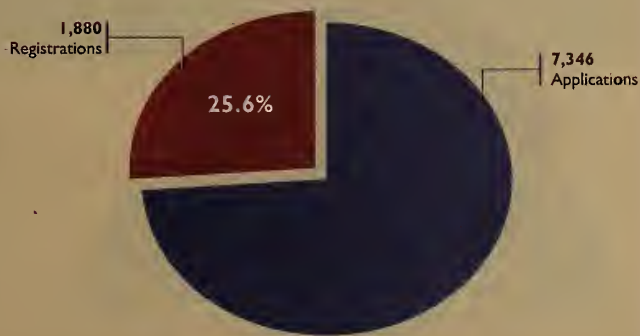
How many
students at U of T live
in residence?

More than 5,300

Medicine: MD Program
Applications and Registrations 1998-99



Doctoral Stream
Applications and Registrations 1998-99



DIVERSITY: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

World Class

by Megan Easton

A core group of staff helps the university community resolve equity issues

Picking out students on a university campus seems like a relatively easy task: spot the youthful faces, the knapsacks overflowing with books and the blue jeans. But at U of T it's not that easy. The faces are young, old and everything in between. And the jeans might be mixed with traditional clothing from all over the world. Simply put, there is no easily defined student at U of T — and that's what makes it such an exciting place to be.

Students seeking the companionship of those with shared ideas, concerns, cultures or religious faiths will find more than 200 groups dedicated to every pursuit imaginable. This year some of these student groups distinguished themselves in the city. Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered of U of T was honoured in Toronto's Pride Day Parade, for example, and the campus Afropan steel drum band won first prize in the band competition for the 22nd time at Caribana, the city's annual Caribbean festival.

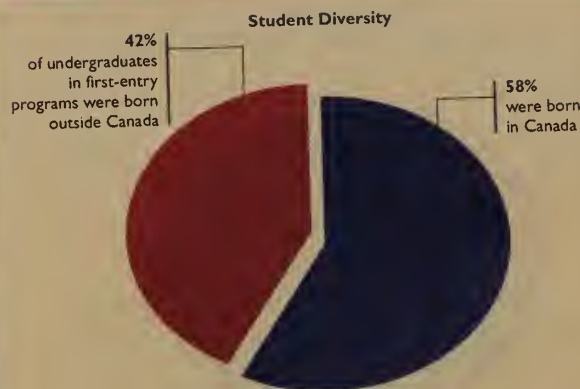


A core group of equity professionals helps the university community resolve issues related to race relations, family care, sexual harassment and disability services. Support is also offered at First Nations House and the International Student Centre, where students drop by, talk to staff and get the help they're looking for. The Transitional Year Program is another pillar in U of T's support struc-

ture for its diverse student population. It provides an alternative route to university for students who have not completed their high-school education. Reinforcing all of these efforts are student governments, which celebrate diversity and educate the campus community about the remarkable student population.

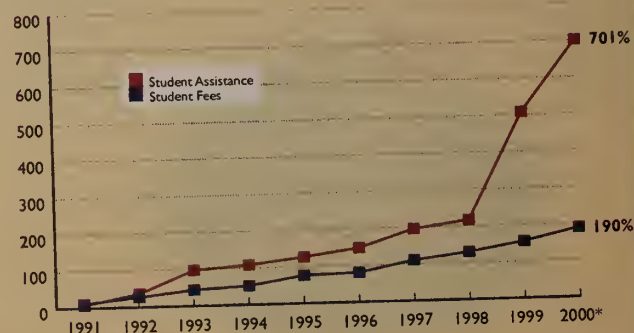
Everyone working in student services is always asking and answering the same fundamental question: how can we continue to make U of T the best place to be for every single person in this diverse university community?

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS



Source: Student Financing in Ontario: A Five-University Study
Note: Approximately 96 per cent of U of T students are Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

Percentage Growth in Student Assistance versus Revenue from Student Fees, 1991-2000



* projected figures

IT MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

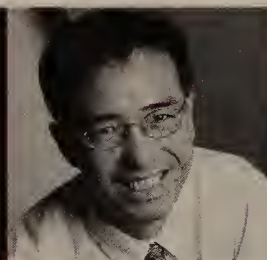


Graduate student Preeti Ramprasad photographed by Kevin Kelly

Where in the world
do U of T's international
students come from?

More than
100 different
countries

PROFILE



WISH YOU WERE HERE

Thirteen years ago, when he was a graduate student at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, **Ben Yang** walked into the International Student Centre and found the guidance and companionship he needed as he began his new life in Canada. Today he coordinates the centre and it's his job to give new students an equally warm welcome.

Soon after arriving from Beijing, China, Yang began to take advantage of all the centre had to offer, from orientation services to ski trips and international food fairs. This was the highlight of his student days, he says. "I've forgotten many of the courses I took, but I do remember the fun and the friends at ISC."

A passionate proponent of international education, his goal is to bring more Canadian students to the centre. "The world is shrinking, and international experience is no longer just a novelty but a central component of a person's growth and success," he says.

"The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page," is Yang's favourite quote. If he had his way, every U of T student would read widely from this book, even if they never left the campus.

U of T: A LEADING RESEARCH UNIVERSITY?

Red-Hot Research Engine

by Steven de Sousa

Canadian research makes the headlines more than ever these days. Read a little more closely and you will see that U of T continues to lead the way in discoveries, breakthroughs and new solutions to old puzzles.

In the past year alone, our researchers have genetically engineered plants to grow in salt water, created living bone from plastic, discovered the driving force behind Hodgkin's disease and launched an international initiative to create a transplantable synthetic heart within a decade.

A great deal of U of T's research success can be attributed to cross-disciplinary collaboration — engineers and computer scientists develop new software together, environmentalists work with medical researchers to address health issues, and educators work with psychologists to determine the best practices in teaching young children.

The sheer breadth of research at U of T — more than 16,500

researchers on campus and at its affiliated teaching hospitals — makes these productive partnerships possible. For example, a graduate student in sociology or psychology has access to psychiatrists at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, which is fully affiliated with the Faculty of Medicine and was recently recognized by the United Nations as one of four international centres of excellence

for its multidisciplinary approach to leading-edge research.

The U.N. designation, which allows more efficient collaboration with institutions around the world, is one of many examples of the international recognition given research at U of T. From studies on peace in the Middle East to waste management strategies in Vietnam and economic development in China, our researchers work with investigators in 31 countries to put knowledge to practical use. No wonder we call U of T Canada's leading research intensive university.

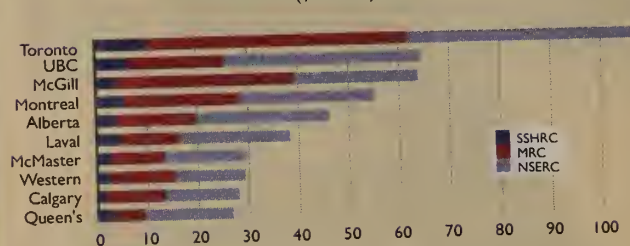


U of T has more than 16,500 researchers on campus and at its affiliated teaching hospitals

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

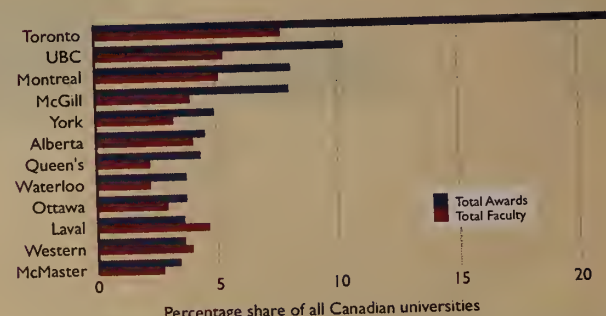
Federal Research Granting Council Payments

Top Canadian Universities, 1998-99
(\$ millions)



Source: Councils' annual reports
Notes: Rankings based on combined amounts received. Figures exclude the Federal Networks of Centres of Excellence.
SSHRC - Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
MRC - Medical Research Council of Canada
NSERC - Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada

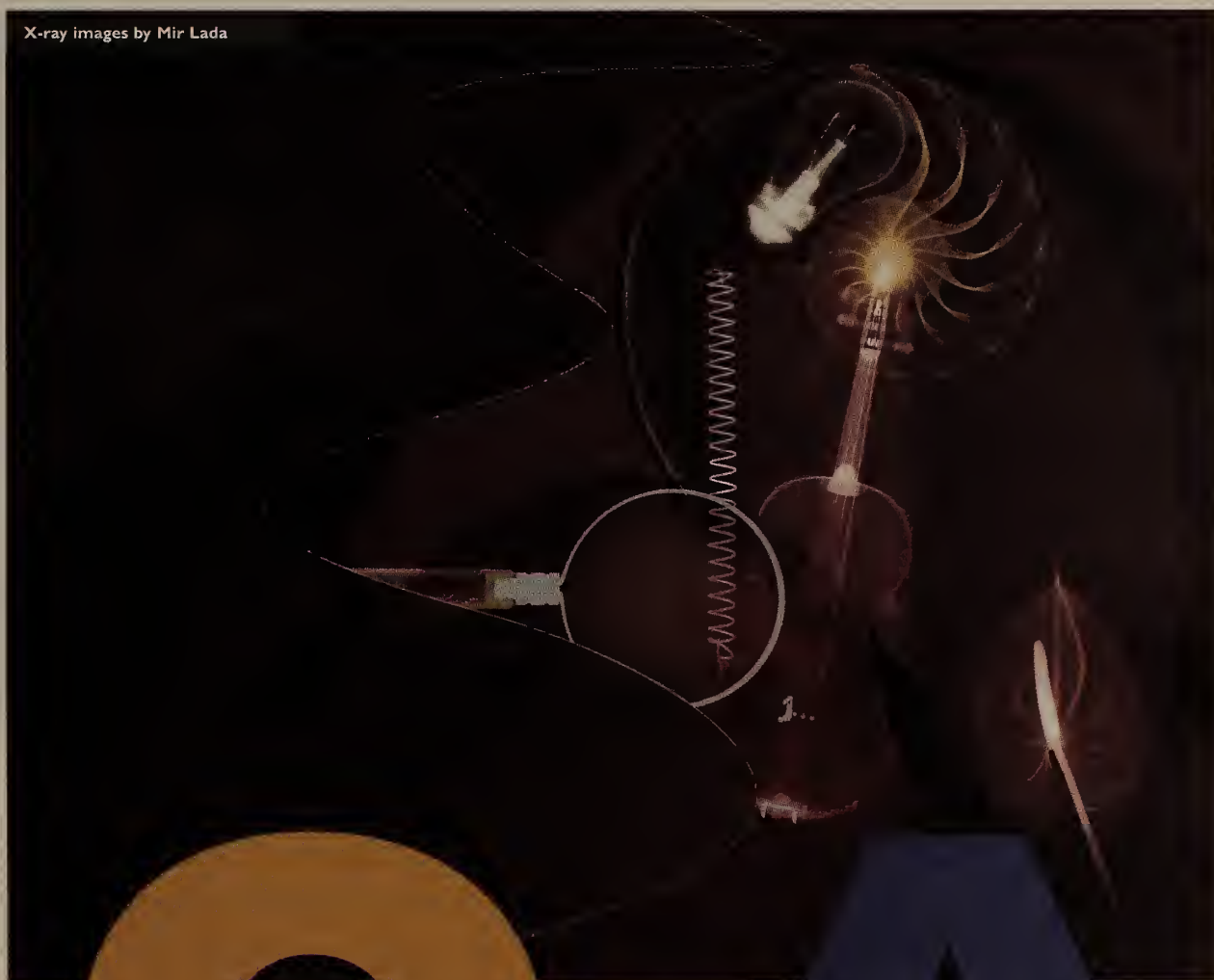
Faculty and Total Scholarly Awards



Percentage share of all Canadian universities
Sources: Total awards from award announcements from Steacie, Killam, Royal Society, Canada Gold Medal and Guggenheim, 1980 to 1999. Total faculty data from Statistics Canada, 1997-98
Notes: Figures for Toronto include Federated Universities and OISE-UT. Figures for Montreal include Ecole Polytechnique and Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales. Figures for Steacie Price are for 1980-98.

ABSOLUTELY, AND HAPPY TO PROVE IT

X-ray images by Mir Lada



What does
research do for the
economy?

Research at U of T
has fostered 115 commercial
companies

PROFILE



DOCTOR DOCTOR EDWARDS

Heather Edwards didn't realize she wanted to be a doctor until she almost was one.

While conducting research for her PhD in neuroscience, she began to think of how she could apply her findings to patients. Science was exciting, she knew, but it was only after working with epileptic persons that she realized she wanted the personal interaction of doctor and patient.

Today she is working towards a degree as a medical doctor and serving as a post-doctoral fellow in U of T's Bloorview Epilepsy Research Program, one of the largest programs of its kind in North America. The group, which is looking for an effective treatment for forms of epilepsy that don't respond to medication, is made up of clinicians and researchers. That's a dynamic combination, Edwards says. "We are able to implement studies quickly and effectively. That is, results of laboratory investigations can more readily be implemented for use in clinical trials."

Ingenuity was used to create the group and Edwards feels fortunate to be part of it. "We have a large contingent of young investigators with lots of ideas," she says, "and I have lots of hope"

DOES REPUTATION MATTER?

Anchored in History

by Bruce Rolston

*Established in 1827,
U of T has
long been a point of
origin for many
Canadian leaders*

Northrop Frye Hall. Innis College. The Banting and Best institutes. The Sandford Fleming Building. The McLuhan Centre. The names conjure up the key role U of T and its graduates play in the cultural and intellectual life of the nation. Established in 1827, U of T has long been a centre for research and teaching and a point of origin for many Canadian leaders. The striking campus buildings are visible reminders of an intellectual tradition that predates by decades even Confederation itself.

But is age a virtue in a world that has changed so much? Yes it is, says Martin Friedland, University Professor Emeritus of law, who is writing the history of U of T. Working in buildings where the past is so visible is a daily reminder to him that the spirit of academic inquiry is more important and longer-lasting than any one life, no matter how accomplished. The work of universities is a team effort, sometimes with team members who



lived and worked long before you were even born, he says.

"Frederick Banting, who shared U of T's first Nobel Prize with physiology professor J.J.R. Macleod, was himself the product of a medical research establishment that had been painstakingly built up over the preceding decades to rival the best in the world. His predecessors' work had probably ensured

that if U of T researchers hadn't discovered insulin, they would have discovered something equally impressive instead."

The reputation of an institution is not only reflected in the work it produces; it is also seen in the support it receives. More than 90,000 individuals have contributed to the Campaign for the University of Toronto; scores of faculty members are recognized by their peers, nationally and internationally, with various awards every year, and many students choose U of T because, as they say, it's a cool place to be.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Overall Fundraising Achievement
May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999
\$135,144,553



Note: Figures are based on payments received by the University of Toronto and the Federated Universities of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria.

Overall Fundraising Achievement
1994-95 to 1998-99 (\$ million)



Note: Monetary gifts are based on payments received and include donations received by the University of Toronto and the Federated Universities of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria.

YES. WE'VE BEEN BUILDING OURS FOR 173 YEARS

Convocation Hall by Hill Peppard

PROFILE



OUR GOVERNOR GENERAL
History and tradition are in the hands of **Adrienne Clarkson**, the university's highest-ranking Canadian alumna, who was installed as Governor General in October.

Clarkson, who graduated in 1960, studied English literature at Trinity College and earned her MA in 1962. As she developed a career in writing and broadcasting, she kept in touch with the university and became an honorary fellow at Trinity in 1996.

The years at U of T were formative for this immigrant from Hong Kong; here her love of literature and the arts was ignited, and here she was sensitized to politics as student council vice-president and head of St. Hilda's College. There weren't many students of Chinese origin then, but she felt at home in a place that embraced its own distinguished past and welcomed the new, be it new ideas or new ethnicities.

Like the office of the governor general, U of T is an institution that must be reinvented by each new generation, while standing the test of time. "Universities like U of T can maintain their reputation through excellence in academic standards, good student-staff ratios, and enlightened and decent human relationships," she says.

How many
honorary degrees has
U of T awarded?

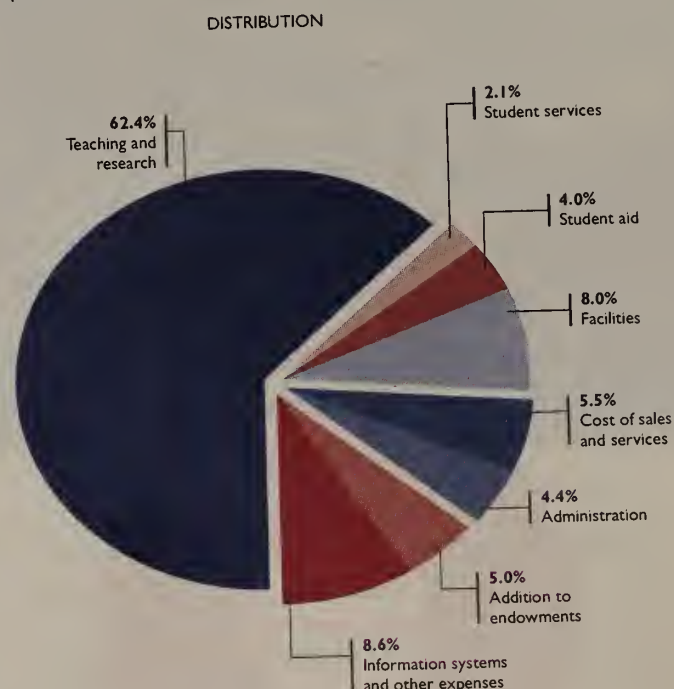
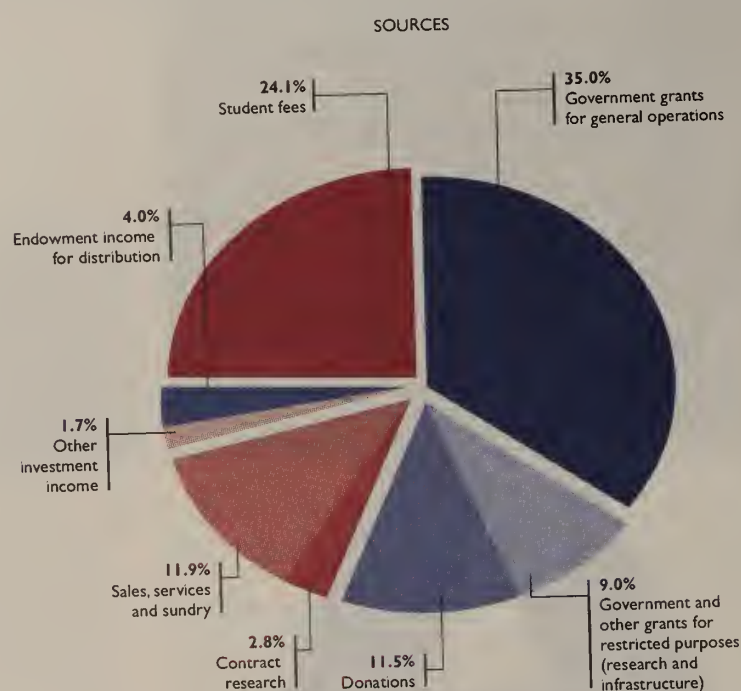
1,204 — starting in
1850 with Henry Holmes Croft, U of T's
first chemistry professor

FINANCE AND ENROLMENT

Thanks to a shared commitment by the private sector, government and the university, an unprecedented level of support is being devoted to student financial assistance. While U of T holds a leadership position in research and teaching among Canadian universities, increased public support is critical to ensuring our competitiveness with the world's best public research universities.

Sources and Distribution of University Funds

May 1, 1998 to April 30, 1999



Comparative Student Enrolments

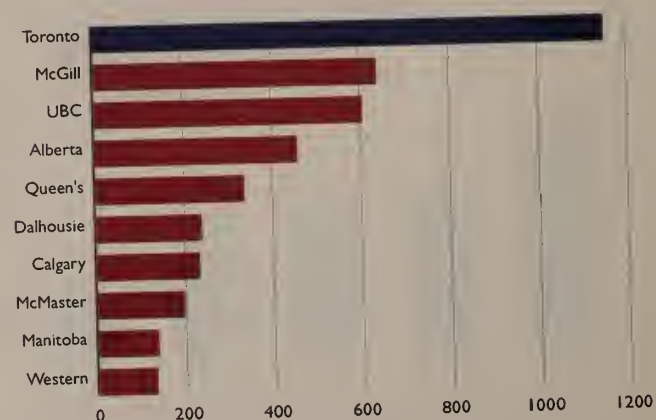
	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99
TOTAL STUDENTS (Undergraduate and Graduate)					
Full-time	36,501	36,953	37,839	38,346	39,976
Part-time	16,309	15,724	14,419	13,892	12,821
TOTAL	52,810	52,677	52,258	52,238	52,797
Summer	27,045	25,841	25,752	25,596	25,840
MADE UP OF					
Undergraduate*	40,752	41,078	41,167	41,222	41,873
International	1,621	1,330	1,204	1,141	1,266
Graduate*	9,326	9,336	9,063	9,057	8,836
International	1,111	933	824	818	822
TOTAL	52,810	52,677	52,258	52,238	52,797

* Canadian citizens and permanent residents

Note: Enrolment figures do not include Toronto School of Theology and non-credit course enrolments.

Market Value of Endowments by University

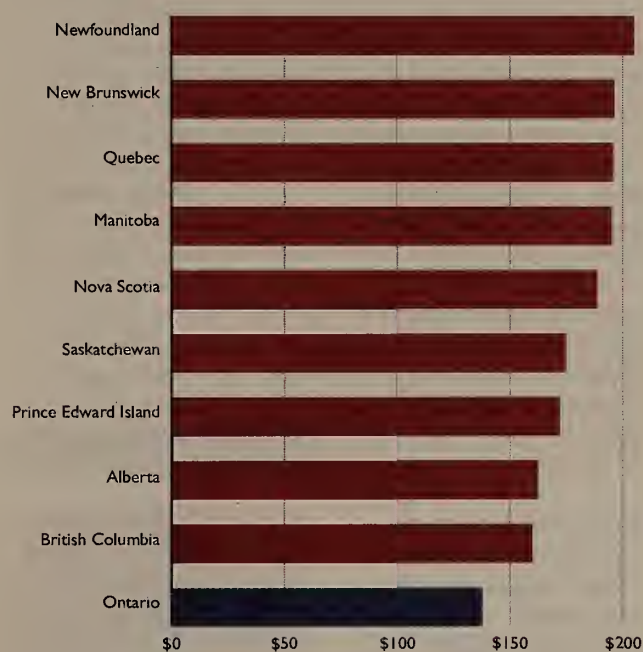
1998-99 (\$ millions)



Notes: Toronto figure includes the Federated Universities of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria.
As at each institution's 1999 fiscal year end

Universities' Provincial Operating Grants per Capita

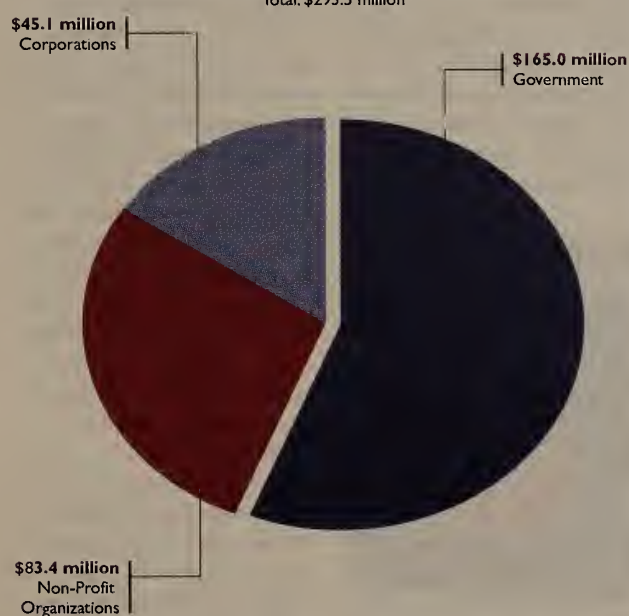
1998-99



Source: Council of Ontario Universities

Sources of Research Grants and Contracts

Total: \$293.5 million



Note: Total includes 1997-98 data from affiliated teaching hospitals.

Statement of Operations and Changes in Deficit

For the fiscal year ended April 30, 1999 (with comparative figures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1998)
(in thousands of dollars)

	1999 \$	1998 \$
REVENUES		
Government grants for general operations	346,077	348,668
Student fees	238,155	211,889
Donations		
Received	113,827	90,705
Externally restricted endowments	(48,511)	65,316
Government and other grants for restricted purposes		
Received	138,938	116,887
Deferred for future spending	(50,197)	88,741
Contract research	27,987	25,229
Investment income		
Endowments	30,452	171,395
Other	16,267	29,905
Capital preservation of externally restricted endowments	-	46,719
Sales, services and sundry income	117,497	122,423
	<u>930,492</u>	<u>991,628</u>
EXPENSES		
Salaries and benefits	536,081	537,374
Materials and supplies	100,243	96,337
Cost of sales and services	53,266	54,324
Amortization of capital assets	53,550	50,440
Repairs and maintenance	44,825	39,768
Scholarships, fellowships and bursaries	38,573	27,299
Utilities	24,303	21,744
Travel and conferences	19,334	17,889
Telecommunications	9,680	9,327
External contracted services	12,128	10,697
Interest	3,322	3,690
Other	27,668	12,931
	<u>922,973</u>	<u>881,820</u>
Revenues less expenses	7,519	109,808
Increase in funds committed for specific purposes	(9,005)	(20,974)
Increase in investment in capital assets	(3,767)	(3,479)
Increase in pension charge commitment	(7,319)	
Transfer of donations (to)/from endowments net of campaign expenses	(1,063)	3,619
Transfer from internally and externally restricted endowments	8,656	
Transfer of investment income earned on internally restricted endowments for capital preservation		(75,036)
Net change in deficit for the year	(4,979)	13,938
Deficit, beginning of year	(5,187)	(19,125)
Deficit, end of year	<u>(10,166)</u>	<u>(5,187)</u>

Copies of U of T's audited financial statements as at April 30, 1999, are available from the Department of Public Affairs, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, ON M5S 3J3 or on the Internet at <http://www.library.utoronto.ca/finance/>

1999: A GREAT YEAR FOR A GREAT UNIVERSITY

INNOVATION, EXPECTATION, COLLABORATION, ELATION, PRESENTATION AND DECORATION

IN STEP WITH THE CITY



- About 50 faculty, staff and students gather at Hart House on Jan. 6 to discuss how U of T might help address homelessness in Toronto. Based on Hart House warden Margaret Hancock's report on the issue, working groups are formed to coordinate efforts on four fronts: distributing surplus campus food, increasing community awareness of homelessness, encouraging volunteerism and initiating a teaching and research response.
- Landscape architects put forward a bold new vision for the St. George campus in the Open Space Master Plan. The project report says the university must give consideration to its open spaces and promote pedestrian traffic across the 140-acre downtown campus. The plan, which follows on the successful St. George Street reconstruction, also recommends that more trees be restored and public art encouraged. The plan is discussed by the university community as the year progresses.
- The faculty-staff appeal at U of T raises \$621,000 for the United Way, exceeding its goal of \$570,000.

- A pledge of \$2 million from General Motors of Canada will foster greater opportunities for students. The university and the Ontario government are matching \$1.65 million of GM's gift to create almost \$5 million in scholarship funding to help women, the physically challenged, members of Canadian First Nations and those who are the first in their family to attend university. The remaining \$350,000 will support research projects in the Faculty of Applied

ALWAYS LEARNING



- Science and Engineering.
- U of T's new Centre for Academic Technology, part of

- the Scotiabank Information Commons at the Robarts Library, begins operating in February. The centre's online teaching services offer faculty, graduate students and staff the knowledge and resources to design, create and use academic Web pages at no cost.
- The Faculty of Dentistry accepts 20 applicants to its new two-year dental program, offered to foreign-trained dentists from non-accredited dental schools, who are Canadian

- citizens or permanent residents and who wish to receive a Canadian dental licence.
- A new partnership with the Art Gallery of Ontario gives students in museum studies at U of T the chance to work with AGO professionals to gain valuable experience in museum and gallery management. The agreement promotes exchanges in the areas of education, research and exhibition development in addition to the mentoring program.

PILLARS OF STRENGTH



- The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto gives \$1 million to endow a chair in Christianity and culture at the University of St. Michael's College. The chair is part of the college's 20-year-old program in Christianity and culture that focuses on interdisciplinary research and teaching in the broad subject of Christianity, its moral and religious life, its intellectual heritage and contributions to Western civilization.
- William Waters, professor emeritus of management, donates \$333,000 to the Transitional Year Program, \$667,000 to the Pre-University Program at Woodsworth College and

\$333,000 to Woodsworth's students enrolled in the commerce program in arts and science. He has also committed \$200,000 to create a three-year pilot mentoring project in conjunction with the Career Centre that will engage U of T alumni with students to give them experience in the working world.

- U of T alumnus Mark S. Bonham, founder of Strategic Value Corporation, donates \$1 million to establish the Bonham Centre for Finance Studies at the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. The corporation adds another \$250,000 to support national fellowships for MBA students at the faculty. When matched by the university, these additional funds create a \$500,000 endowment for student aid.
- Canadian National, North America's only transcontinental freight company, pledges \$1 million that the university matches to establish a chair in strategic management at the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management. The work of the chair will be focused on ways to sustain and enhance Canada's competitive advantage,

including researching Canadian competitiveness, identifying issues relevant to specific Canadian companies and developing proposals for business, government and organized labour.

- Manulife Financial donates \$1 million to establish the Manulife Financial Chair in Financial Services at the Joseph L. Rotman School of Management to help MBA and PhD students develop an understanding of the complex and interrelated areas of risk management, financial product development, trading protocols and international finance.

BIG WELCOME



- New College and the Faculty of Arts and Science appoint

Professor Margrit Eichler of sociology and equity studies at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto as the first director of the Institute of Women's Studies and Gender Studies at New College. Her appointment, effective Jan. 1, coincides with the establishment of the new institute.

- Professor Lorna Bowman, director of religious education programs at St. Michael's College, starts the Religious Education African Project which makes it possible for nuns from Ghana and Nigeria to come to U of T to pursue a master of religious education degree, something they cannot do in their own countries.
- The Task Force on Student Activity Space recommends that U of T either build or renovate space on the St. George campus for a permanent, multi-faith worship centre.
- The School of Graduate Studies and Massey College launch an initiative to raise \$1 million to establish a fellowship program for refugee scholars. The first scholarship in the program is named the Mikhail Baryshnikov Refugee

Scholarship in honour of the world-renowned dancer, a 1999 honorary degree recipient. Hummingbird Communications Inc., which sponsored the opening gala performance of his White Oak Dance Project in Toronto, contributes the proceeds of the event to the scholarship fund. June marks the 25th anniversary of Baryshnikov's decision while performing in Toronto to remain in the West. He was helped by John Fraser, currently master of Massey College but then at *The Globe and Mail*.

ROCK-SOLID REPUTATION



- Anne Marie Salapatek of physiology and medicine and Massimo Marinacci, formerly of the economics department, are among five recipients of John Charles Polanyi prizes established by the provincial government in 1996 in honour of University Professor John Polanyi, co-winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry.
- After 10 years as president, Robert Prichard decides in December not to seek a third term, and Wendy Cecil-Cockwell, chairman of Governing Council, sets up a committee to search for his successor, who will take office as the university's 14th president on July 1, 2000.
- Four faculty members are appointed to the Order of Canada: Douglas LePan, University Professor Emeritus of English

(deceased), Samuel Hollander of economics, Michael Bliss of history and Dennis Reid of fine art.

- Four of 12 Killam research fellowships, given by the Canada Council to top scientists and scholars, are awarded to U of T professors: Raymond Carlberg of astronomy, Pierre Milman of mathematics, Stephen Waddams of law and Mitchell Winnik of chemistry.
- University Professor Michael Trebilcock of law receives the 1998 Canada Council for the Arts Molson Prize in the social sciences and humanities for "his intellectual scope, pioneering scholarship and visionary spirit."

- Alumni, friends, students and faculty gather on May 4 to celebrate U of T's 100th endowed chair and the 85th chair funded through the campaign. The Goldring Chair in Canadian Studies, based at University College, is established thanks to a \$1-million gift from C. Warren and Barbara Goldring.
- University Professor James Arthur of mathematics receives the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council's Canada Gold Medal. He is the first U of T researcher and first mathematician to receive the medal, given in recognition of outstanding, sustained, lifetime contributions to Canadian research.

- U of T's general endowment passes the \$1-billion mark, the first Canadian university to do so.
- Honorary degrees were awarded in June to 16 distinguished individuals, including philanthropist John Bahen, composer John Kim Bell, medievalist Carolyn Walker Bynum, Shari Graham Fell, co-chair of the Faculty of Social Work fundraising campaign; Charles Hollenberg, president and CEO of Cancer Care Canada; actor William Hutt, and author Rohinton Mistry.

- Professor Emeritus Martin Hubbes of forestry discovers that he can protect trees against Dutch elm disease by injecting a key protein isolated from a mild strain of the Dutch elm fungus into the bark. The protein stimulates the disease-fighting mechanisms of the elms, tricking them into reacting as though they are under attack and triggering their defence reactions, much like the way humans react to vaccines.

- The federal government announces a substantial commitment of new research support, creating the Canadian Institutes for Health Research to link and support existing health research centres across the country and provide stronger funding for research across the board. This represents a huge boost to university research.

- Professor Josef Penninger of immunology and medical biophysics proves for the first time that heart disease can be caused by a common form of bacteria. His findings of a definitive link between heart disease and chlamydia, bacteria associated with respiratory infections, are published in the journal *Science* in February.

- PhD student Mark MacLachlan of chemistry, working with his supervisor Professor Jeffrey Ozin and microscopist Neil Coombs, creates a microscopic mesh-like structure that someday might be used for everything from removing pollution to sniffing out dangerous gases in mine shafts.

- U of T and its affiliated teaching hospitals are awarded \$29 million over five years by the Medical Research Council of Canada, the lion's share of funding in the federal granting agency's last competition before it becomes part of the national health-research network.

- U of T receives more than \$7 million from the Canada Foundation for Innovation to support research focusing on health and engineering. Two of the projects are based in the department of medical genetics

HOT BRAINS AT WORK



and microbiology, one in mechanical and industrial engineering and one, for a new bioimaging facility, in medical biophysics.

- The provincial government's Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund allocates almost \$30 million to seven major U of T research projects. Much of the support will be directed towards work in the telecommunications and pharmaceutical fields but laser micromachining, microsatellites and financial research will also benefit.

- In the first Premier's Research Excellence Awards competition, 30 U of T researchers are awarded a total of \$3 million. The awards provide funding for younger faculty members at Ontario universities.

- The Eye Research Institute of Canada donates \$5.75 million to U of T, to be matched by the university and the province, creating a \$17.25-million endowment for students involved in the vision research program. The institute also transfers all operations to the Toronto Western Hospital Research Institute, which has made visual- and neurosciences a priority, creating a joint program that will strengthen the university's position as one of North America's leaders in vision research.

- A U of T project intended, among other things, to aid itinerant Southeast Asian waste-pickers — mostly women and children — receives \$5 million from the Canadian International Development Agency. The five-year waste-management program will take place in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

- The Imperial Oil Centre for Studies in Science, Mathematics and Technology Education is established at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto with a \$1-million donation from Imperial Oil. The activities at the centre are dedicated to developing new curricula and teaching practices in the areas of science, math and technology.

- Combined funding totalling \$13 million from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the family of the late Richard Lewar creates a centre of excellence dedicated to cardiovascular research. The initiative allows scientists in the Faculty of Medicine to conduct molecular genetic research in heart disease. The gift is the largest cash donation yet made to cardiovascular research in Ontario.

- The Glaxo Wellcome Core Laboratory for Biotechnology Research at the University of Toronto at Mississauga is established with a donation of \$700,000 from Glaxo Wellcome Inc., one of Canada's leading pharmaceutical companies. The lab provides more space and new equipment for research projects ranging from gene sequencing and amplification to DNA synthesis and protein modelling. The lab will also serve faculty and students in a proposed master's program in biotechnology.

- The Ontario Research and Development Challenge Fund allocates \$38.5 million to advanced technology and innovation law and policy research. When matched, the new funds will total \$83.1 million.

- Six U of T projects secure almost \$54 million in research funds in the latest Canada Foundation for Innovation disbursement. The money will fund research in the areas of cellular and biomolecular inquiry, medical genetics and microbiology and electrical and computer engineering, among others.

RESEARCH AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The University of Toronto wishes to express its gratitude to the many organizations, public and private, that financially supported the research undertaken by its faculty and students between May 1998 and April 1999.

Medical Research Council of Canada
Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada
Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
Canada Foundation for Innovation

and

3M Canada Inc.
 3M Company
 3i Implant Innovations Inc.
 ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd.
 AMP of Canada Ltd.
 AO ASIF Foundation
 A-T Children's Project
 ATI Technologies Inc.
 Abitibi-Consolidated Inc.
 Academy of Operative Dentistry
 The Academy of Prosthodontics Foundation
 Actel Corporation
 Aga Khan Foundation Canada
 Agile Systems Inc.
 Akai Electric Company Ltd.
 Alcan International Ltd.
 Alpha Omega Foundation of Canada
 Algorithms Inc.
 Allelix Biopharmaceuticals Inc.
 AlliedSignal Canada Inc.
 Altera Corporation
 Alzheimer Society of Toronto
 Alzheimer Society of Canada
 American Academy of Arts & Science
 American Academy of Periodontology
 American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy
 American Chemical Society
 American Forest & Paper Association
 American Institute for Cancer Research

Amgen Inc.
 Apollo Environmental Systems Corporation
 Apotex Research Inc.
 Aracruz Celulose S.A.
 Arthritis Society
 The Asia Foundation
 Associated Medical Services, Inc.
 Association for Canadian Studies
 Association for Surgical Education
 Association of Canadian Medical Colleges
 The Association of Professors of Obstetrics & Gynaecology of Canada
 AstraZeneca
 Astris Inc.
 Atkinson Charitable Foundation
 Babcock & Wilcox
 W.F. Baird & Associates
 Coastal Engineering Ltd.
 Banting Research Foundation
 Battelle Memorial Institute
 Bayer Inc.
 Beak International Inc.
 Bell Canada
 Bell Laboratories
 Max Bell Foundation
 Bell Mobility Cellular Inc.
 Berclair Group Inc.
 Bertelsmann Foundation
 The Dr. Charles H. Best Foundation
 J.P. Bickell Foundation
 BioChem Therapeutic Inc.
 Biocoll Medical Corporation
 Blue Circle Canada Building Materials
 Bloorview Childrens Hospital Foundation
 Boehringer Ingelheim (Canada) Ltd.
 The Boeing Company
 Boise Cascade Corporation
 Bombardier Inc.
 Bomem Inc.
 BoneTec Corporation
 Boojum Research Ltd.
 Boral Material Technology Inc.
 Boston Scientific Ltd.
 Bowater-Avenor
 The Lynde & Harry Bradley Foundation
 Curtiss T. Brennan & Mary G. Brennan Foundation, Inc.
 The British Academy
 British Gas
 Bristol-Myers Squibb
 Broken Hill Proprietary Company Ltd.
 Brooke Foundation

Building Research Establishment
 Burroughs Wellcome Fund
 Byk Canada Inc.
 CAMIRO Exploration Technology Division
 CELPAV Celulose e Papel Ltda
 Cametoid LTD.
 The Canada Council
 Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies
 Canadian American Business Council
 Canadian Anaesthetists' Society
 Canadian Association of Gastroenterology
 Canadian Association of University Teachers
 Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation
 Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
 Canadian Diabetes Association
 Canadian Digestive Disease Foundation
 Canadian Egg Marketing Agency
 Canadian Electrical Association
 Canadian Fitness & Lifestyle Research Institute
 Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research
 Canadian Foundation for the Americas (FOCAL)
 Canadian Fusion Fuels Technology Program
 Canadian Health Services Research Foundation
 Canadian Hypertension Society
 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
 Canadian Infectious Disease Society
 Canadian Institute for Advanced Research
 Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security
 Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies
 Canadian Liver Foundation
 Canadian Lung Association
 Canadian Nurses Foundation
 Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation
 Canadian Pacific Charitable Foundation
 Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation
 Canadian Society for International Health

Canadian Teachers' Federation
 Cancer Research Institute (US)
 Cancer Research Society Inc.
 Cangene Corporation
 Canmont Investment Corporation Ltd.
 CanPacific Group Inc.
 Cargill Ltd.
 Centre for Chemical Process Metallurgy
 Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
 Centre for Automotive Materials
 Champion International Corporation
 Chemical Producers' Association
 Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation
 China Academy of Electronic & Information Technology
 ChiRex America Inc.
 The Chlorine Chemistry Council
 Chondrogene Inc.
 Christiaan Barnard Research Institute
 City of Mississauga
 City of Toronto
 City of Winnipeg
 Client Business Services, Inc.
 The Cloverleaf Foundation
 Clyde Bergemann Colortech Inc.
 Com Dev International Ltd.
 Comalco Aluminum Limited
 Conseil scolaire catholique de district Centre-Est
 Constitutional and Legislative Policy Institute
 Corning Inc.
 Credit Agricole
 Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada
 James H. Cummings Foundation, Inc.
 Cyvex Nutrition Inc.
 Daily Bread Food Bank
 Dairy Farmers of Canada
 Daishowa-Marubeni International Ltd.
 Danone Institute of Canada
 The William Davidson Institute
 Deafness Research Foundation (US)
 Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation
 Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD)
 Developmental Biology Institute
 Diamond Blackfan Anemia Foundation, Inc.

Digital Specialty Chemicals Ltd.
 Hildegard Doerenkamp - Gerhard Zbinden Foundation
 Domtar Inc.
 Donner Canadian Foundation
 Dow Corning Corporation
 The Drummond Foundation
 DuPont Canada Inc.
 E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company
 Dynacon Enterprises Ltd.
 The EJLB Foundation
 EMS Technologies Canada Limited
 Earthwatch
 Eastman Kodak Company
 Ebewe Arzneimittel GMBH
 Electrophotonics Corporation
 Eli Lilly Canada Inc.
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 Energen Inc.
 Environmental Research Ltd.
 Environmental Science & Technology Alliance Canada
 Epilepsy Research Fund of Canada
 Ethyl Corporation
 Exxon Research and Engineering Company
 FMC Corporation
 FOCAL Interventional Therapeutics, Inc.
 Falconbridge Ltd.
 Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory
 Fight for Sight, Inc.
 Flax Council of Canada
 Fona Technologies, Inc.
 Ford Foundation
 Forest Ecosystem Science Co-operative Inc.
 Found Aircraft Canada Inc.
 Foundation for Legal Research
 The Francis Families Foundation
 Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd.
 Furukawa Electric Technologies Inc.
 GC Corporation
 GO Transit
 Gelda Scientific & Industrial Development Corporation
 Gemini Positioning Inc.
 Genencor International Inc.
 GeneNews Inc.
 General Atomics
 General Communion Inc.
 General Motors of Canada Ltd.

Gennum Corporation
 GeoSyntec Consultants International Inc.
 Sam Gertner Trust Fund
 Glaucoma Research Society
 Glaxo Wellcome Inc.
 Glidden Company
 Glycaemic Index Testing Inc.
 GlycoDesign Inc.
 Goodfellow Consultants Inc.
 The Walter and Duncan Gordon Foundation

Government of Canada:
 Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

Atmospheric Environment Services
 Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation
 Canadian Forest Services
 Canadian Heritage
 Canadian International Development Agency
 Canadian Space Agency
 Citizenship and Immigration Canada
 Department of Foreign Affairs & International Trade
 Environment Canada
 Health Canada
 Human Resources Development Canada
 Indian and Northern Affairs Canada
 Industry Canada
 International Development Research Centre
 Justice Canada
 Natural Resources Canada
 Public Works & Government Services Canada

Government of New Brunswick:
 Health & Community Services

Government of Ontario:
 Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs
 Ministry of Community & Social Services
 Ministry of Education & Training
 Ministry of Energy, Science & Technology
 Ministry of the Environment
 Ministry of Health
 Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs
 Ministry of Natural Resources
 Ministry of the Solicitor General & Correctional Services
 Ministry of Tourism Recreation and Culture

Ontario Research & Development Challenge Fund
Premier's Research Excellence Awards Program

Government of Saskatchewan:
 Saskatchewan Environment & Resource Management

Government of the United Kingdom:
 Department of Education & Employment

Government of the United States:
 Department of Agriculture
 Department of Energy
 Department of the Navy
 Department of Transportation
 National Institute of Standards & Technology
 Office of Army Research
 United States Air Force

William T. Grant Foundation
 Graphics ETC Inc.
 Great Lakes Fisheries Commission
 Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation
 Harvard University
 Rick Hansen Man in Motion Foundation
 Harcourt Brace & Company Limited
 Hastings County Board of Education
 Hatch Associates Ltd.
 Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada
 Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario
 H.J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd.
 William & Flora Hewlett Foundation
 Hewlett-Packard Ltd.
 Hill's Pet Nutrition, Inc.
 Hoechst Marion Roussel
 Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.
 Honeywell Inc.
 Hong Kong Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Qualifications
 Hospital for Sick Children
 Hospital for Sick Children Foundation
 Hotel-Dieu de Montreal
 Howard Hughes Medical Institute
 Howmedica Inc.
 Hunt-Wesson, Inc.

- Huron-Perth County Roman Catholic Secondary School Board
IBM
IBM Canada Ltd.
ICI Paints (Canada) Ltd.
INCO Ltd.
ITER Canada Fusion Energy Inc.
ITER Inc.
Imperial Oil Charitable Foundation
Innova Corporation
Insolvency Institute of Canada
Institute For Clinical Evaluative Science
Institute for Particle Physics
Institute for Work & Health
Institute of Paper Science Technology
Institut de Protection et Surete Nucleaire
Inter-Clinical Epidemiology Network
Interforest Ltd.
International Anaesthesia Research Society
International Copper Association Ltd.
International Curator Resources Ltd.
International Institute for Research in Paraplegia
International Life Sciences Institute of Japan
International Monetary Fund
International Paper Company
Iogen Corporation
Irving Pulp & Paper Ltd.
isobord Entreprises Inc.
The Richard Ivey Foundation
JDS Fitel Inc.
Jackman Foundation
Johann Jacobs Foundation
Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute
Japan Carlit Company Ltd.
Japan External Trade Organization
R.W. Johnson
Pharmaceutical Research Institute
Stanley Thomas Johnson Foundation
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Canada
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International
The Kahanoff Foundation
Kaneka Corporation
Kellogg Canada Inc.
Kellogg U.S.A. Inc.
Kidney Foundation of Canada
Kvaerner Pulping Technologies AB
Lafarge Canada Inc.
Law Commission of Canada
Law School Admission Council
Lawson Foundation
Leddys Exploration Ltd.
LeHigh Portland Cement Company
Leukemia Research Fund of Canada
Leybold Inc.
Life Tech Corporation
Lifeline Foundation
Litens Automotive Group
Litton Systems Canada Ltd.
Loblaw Companies Ltd.
Long Manufacturing Ltd.
- The Louisville Institute
Lumonics Inc.
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Marshall Macklin Monaghan Ltd.
George Mason University Foundation
James S. McDonnell Foundation
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Medifoods Inc.
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The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
Merck Company Foundation
Merck Frosst Canada Inc.
Merck Sharp and Dohme
Meritor Suspension Systems Company
Metex Systems Inc.
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Mitsui Toatsu Chemicals Inc.
Mobil Research & Development Corporation
Monsanto Canada Inc.
Montgomery Watson Americas Inc.
Morphometrix Inc.
Motorola Inc.
Mount Sinai Hospital
Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada
Municipality of York
Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada
Muscular Dystrophy Association (US)
Nacan Products Ltd.
Nanomaterials Corporation
The National Academy of Education
National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia & Depression
National Cancer Institute of Canada
National Institute of Nutrition
National Mineral Corporation
National Parkinson Foundation Inc.
National Renewable Energy Laboratory
National Research Council
National Sanitarium Association
National Silicates Ltd.
Neose Pharmaceuticals Inc.
- Networks of Centres of Excellence:**
Canadian Arthritis Network (CAN)
Canadian Bacterial Diseases Network
Canadian Genetic Diseases Network
Canadian Institute for Telecommunications Research
Geomatics for Informed Decisions
Health Evidence Application and Linkage Network (HEALNet)
Inspiralex
Institute for Robotics and Intelligent Systems (IRIS)
Intelligent Sensing for Innovative Structures (ISIS)
- Mathematics of Information Technology & Complex Systems
Mechanical Wood Pulp Network
Micronet
Neuroscience Network
Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence (PENCE)
Sustainable Forest Management Network
TeleLearning Research Network
Neurochem Inc.
Neurospheres Ltd.
New City Resources Inc.
New Energy & Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO)
Newmont Gold Company
Nicogen Inc.
Nippon Paper Industries Company Ltd.
Nobel Biocare Canada Inc.
Noranda Technology Centre
Nortel Networks
North Atlantic Treaty Organization
Nova Chemicals Ltd.
Novartis Foundation for Gerontological Research
Novartis Pharma Canada Inc.
Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation
OJI Paper Company Ltd.
John M. Olin Foundation
Ontario Cancer Institute
- Ontario Centres of Excellence:**
Centre for Research in Earth and Space Technology
Communications and Information Technology Ontario
Materials and Manufacturing Ontario
Photonics Research Ontario
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations
Ontario Council of Teaching
Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics
Ontario HIV Treatment Network
Ontario Hospital Association
Ontario Hydro Technologies
Ontario Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Ontario Innovation Trust
Ontario Mental Health Foundation
Ontario Neurotrauma Initiative Partnership
Ontario Power Generation Inc.
Ontario Rehabilitation Technology Consortium
Ontario Respiratory Care Society
Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan
Ontario Thalassemia Foundation
Ontario Thoracic Society
Ontario Tomato Research Institute
Open Society Institute (New York)
Osteotech Inc.
- Ottawa-Carleton Health Department
PCD Polymere
Parkinson Foundation of Canada
Parkinson's Disease Foundation
Pasteur Mérieux Connaught Canada
Performance Plants Inc.
Petro-Canada Lubricants
Petroleo Brasileiro S.A.-Petrobras
Godfrey Stanley Pettit Fund
Pfizer Canada Inc.
Pfizer Inc.
Pharmacia & Upjohn Company
Phenex Refrigeration Inc.
Pheromone Sciences Inc.
Physicians' Services Inc. Foundation
Physiotherapy Foundation of Canada
Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc.
Planning Institute of Jamaica
Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation
Polyphat Inc.
Portland Cement Association
Potlatch Corporation
Pratt & Whitney Canada Ltd.
Procter & Gamble Company
Procyon Biopharma Inc.
Protein Specialties Ltd.
Purdue Pharma L.P.
Queen Elizabeth Hospital Research Institute
Quintessence Publishing Company Inc.
RKIDS Enterprises
RP Research Foundation
Regional Municipality of Durham
Regional Municipality of Halton
Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth
Regional Municipality of Peel
Regional Municipality of York
Registered Nurses Foundation of Ontario
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Research Corporation
Research in Motion Ltd.
Reseau d'enseignement francophone
Ribozyne Pharmaceuticals Inc.
Ricoh Corporation
Robin Hood Multifoods Inc.
Rockefeller Foundation
Rockwell International of Canada Ltd.
G. Allan Roeher Institute
Rhonda Mining Corporation
Road Savers
Rotoflex International Inc.
Royal Bank of Canada
Royal Building Systems Ltd.
SRI International
STORA Corporate Research AB
St. Mary's Cement Corporation
St. Michael's Hospital
Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Ltd.
Sanofi-Winthrop
The Saunders-Matthey Foundation for Breast Cancer Research
- Savoy Foundation
Schering Canada Inc.
Schizophrenia Society of Canada
SCOTIABANK
Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation
Shaler Adams Foundation
Siemens Aktiengesellschaft
Sigma Theta Tau International Inc.
Sino-Forest Corporation
Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust
SmithKline Beecham Pharma Inc.
Smokeless Tobacco Research Council Inc.
Society of Toxicology
Spar Aerospace Ltd.
Spectral Diagnostics Inc.
Spencer Foundation
Stanley Foundation
Steel Structures Education Foundation
Steel Tube Institute of North America
Stelco Inc.
Stella Jones Inc.
Sterling Pulp Chemicals Ltd.
Howard Stikeman Fiscal Institute
Stuart Energy Systems Inc.
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ANSWERS TO SOME FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

With its outstanding faculty members, dedicated staff and diverse student population as well as its wide variety of academic programs, extraordinary library collections and many clubs and student societies, U of T offers students the best of all worlds — and every opportunity in the world to ask questions. Below are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about the university.



How many students attend U of T?



In 1997-98 the number was 52,238. Of those, 35,160 were first-entry undergraduate students.



Where do the undergraduates come from?



Most (78.5 per cent) come from the Greater Toronto Area. An additional 10.9 per cent are from other parts of Ontario, 5.6 per cent from other parts of Canada and 5 per cent are international students.



Where do international students come from?



Fifty per cent are from Asia, 16 per cent from Europe, 15 per cent from the Americas, 13 per cent from the Middle East and six per cent from Oceania and Africa.



How many faculty members have tenure at U of T?



The number of full-time tenured or tenure-stream appointments in 1997-98 was 1,570.



What's the age of professors at U of T?



The average ages are: full professors 54, associate professors 48 and assistant professors 38.



How many other staff work at U of T?



The number of administrative staff members was 3,011 in 1997-98.



How many people do research at U of T?



We had 16,513 researchers in 1997-98.



How many teaching hospitals are there in Toronto?



There are eight fully affiliated (all active medical staff have a U of T appointment): Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, The Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre, University Health Network (Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto General Hospital), Toronto Rehabilitation Institute.

In addition, 12 are partially affiliated (selected staff have U of T appointments): Bloorview MacMillan Centre, Hincks-Dellcrest Centre, George Hull Centre for Children and Families, North York General Hospital, Providence Centre, The Scarborough Hospital, St. John's Rehabilitation Hospital, St. Joseph's Health Centre, Surrey Place Centre, Toronto East General and Orthopaedic Hospital, West Park Hospital, Humber River Regional Hospital.



Clockwise from top left: Robarts Library, University of Toronto at Scarborough and St. Michael's College, photographed by Evan Dion.

Other information about the University of Toronto is available in the booklet, Facts & Figures 1998 (Web site: www.library.utoronto.ca/facts/).

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